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\$1 PER PAIR  
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We are ready for any shaped head that exists, we show only the latest shape hats, priced \$3 and up.

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**FURNITURE**  
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ON C. S. M.

**The Porcelains**

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Cascade Ave. Lots,  
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at Reduced Prices.

**The North End Land Co.**

10 C. S. Bldg.  
D. V. DONALDSON, Pres.

**We're Just as Thankful**

For a small as a large one. Each will receive the same thorough and careful attention. If we get the former it may in time grow to the latter by the satisfaction you will derive in wearing our laundered work.

**The Pearl Laundry Company, Inc.**

1234 E. Pike Peak  
Phone Main 1085  
The Laundry That Uses Ivory Soap.

# SENTIMENT IS STRONG

(Continued From Page One)

proportion of Taft and Roosevelt mentioned is an accurate ratio, judging from the 3 per cent actually visited.

The following article in the Post gives a general description of the workings of the test poll.

**How Poll Was Taken.**

More than three-fourths of the Republican voters of Denver prefer Theodore Roosevelt to William Howard Taft as their party's nominee for the presidency this year.

If presidential preference primaries should be ordered by the party committee, and they have been requested by a large element of the Republicans of the city—Roosevelt would carry at least 10 of the 15 wards of the city and would have at least 75 per cent of the delegates in the city and county conventions.

Such are the conclusions that must be drawn from a poll of the Republicans of Denver, made by the Post. The poll was made to ascertain the sentiment of Republicans in every part of the city, in practically every district of every ward, and in the making of it there was no attempt to test the sentiment of "pioneers." Republicans, with slight exceptions, but effort was made successfully to learn the sentiment of the rank and file of the party, wherever they happened to be found.

Effort was made to secure between Taft and Roosevelt, secured from more than 3 per cent of the Republicans of Denver, a ratio of 10 to 1 in favor of Roosevelt, with full support of the city and county conventions.

The ratio was made on the assumption that the city would be divided into 15 wards, each ward having 10 delegates to the city convention, and that the city would be divided into 15 wards, each ward having 10 delegates to the city convention, and that the city would be divided into 15 wards, each ward having 10 delegates to the city convention.

**At The Theater**

**ATHMORE GREY IN**  
CLASSIC DANCES TODAY  
MATINEE AND NIGHT

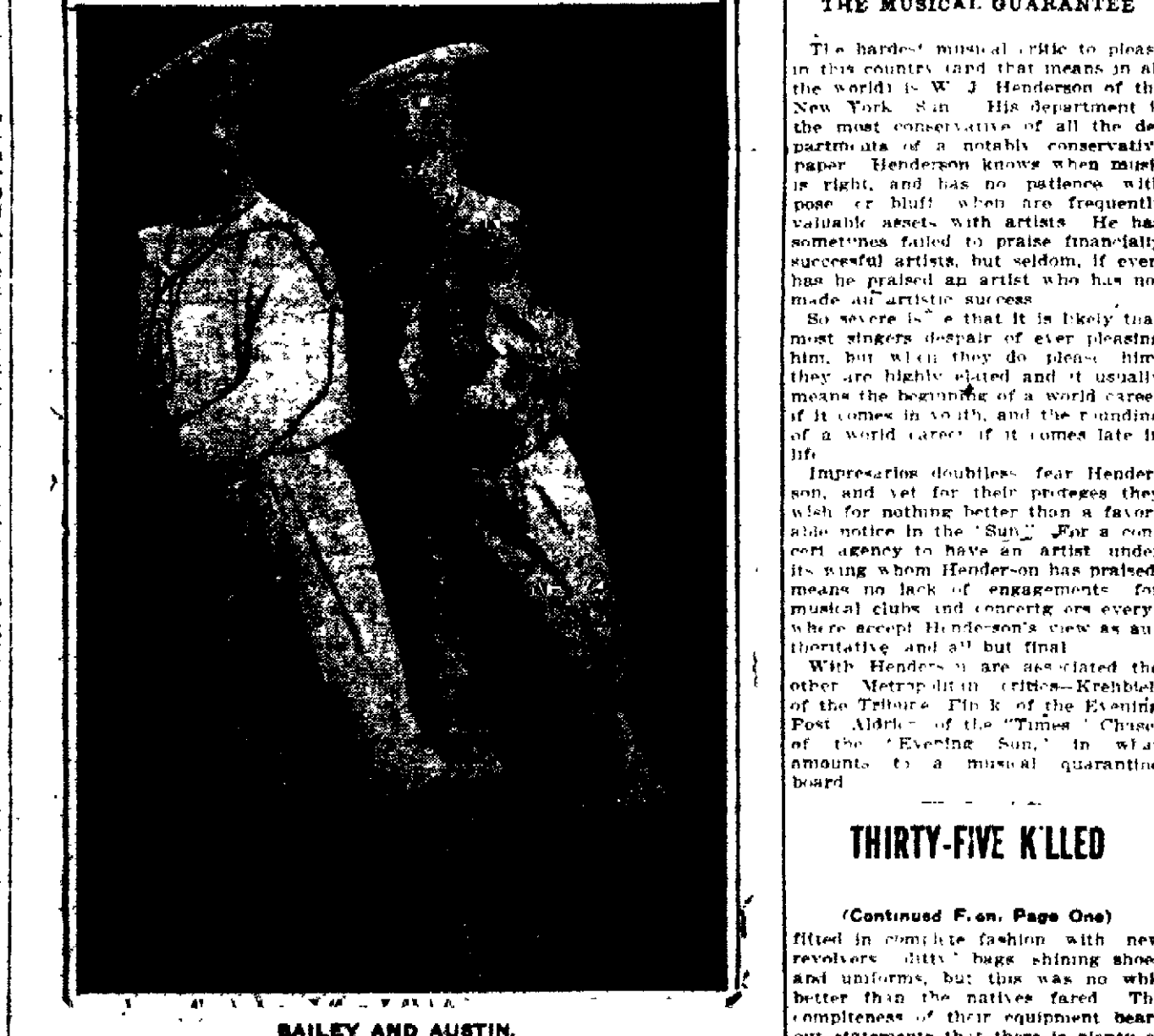


**MLLE. ATHMORE GREY.**  
Will appear for five days, beginning at the Opera House, Monday and Night.

Europe. She is a dancer of the highest order, and her performance in her five most successful dances, "The Moonlight," "The Moonlight," "The Moonlight," "The Moonlight," and "The Moonlight," will be a most interesting and enjoyable one.

**"THE PINK LADY" NEXT WEEK**

Beginning next Monday evening at the Opera House, Klaw & Waller will present their musical comedy, "The Pink Lady," which has been a great success in London and New York.



**BAILEY AND AUSTIN, IN**  
"THE TOP OF THE WORLD"

With a world of sparkling melodies and overhauling with real novelties. The Top of the World, with its original stars, Bailey and Austin, and the entire original company, will be the attraction at the Opera House next Saturday evening, March 3.

At the Opera House next Saturday evening, March 3, Alan Dale, the celebrated dramatic critic on the New York American, is probably the "coldest-blooded" reviewer in the country. His pen seems to be stayed in pure sarcasm. His review of "The Top of the World" is a thing of horror to the average producer. Of Bailey and Austin, in "The Top of the World," he said (New York American, issue of September 5, 1908): "To be perfectly candid, I expected for the most part to be bored. I acknowledge that I am not. It is really a wonderful show—and I say so with a good conscience. It has so many novelties. And every-

**A Gold Ball in a Healthy Eye**

In dirt lurks danger of disease. Most of the dirt which human body suffers are due to germs and dirt is the favorite lodging and breeding place of these germs. Remove grease and dirt and you banish the germs.

No more efficacious cleanser has been discovered than Gold Dust washing powder. In the washing of kitchen utensils, scrubbing of floors, cleaning of bath tubs and sinks, in every conceivable cleansing operation, Gold Dust quickly and completely removes the dirt and leaves everything it touches clean and sanitariously safe.

# NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE IS TAFT PLAN

The National Board of Trade, which has been organized by the President Taft, is a plan for the improvement of the business world. The board is composed of representatives of the various branches of commerce and industry, and its purpose is to study and report on the various problems which affect the business world.

The board is organized on the basis of the various branches of commerce and industry, and its members are chosen by the President. The board is to be organized on the basis of the various branches of commerce and industry, and its members are chosen by the President.

The board is to be organized on the basis of the various branches of commerce and industry, and its members are chosen by the President. The board is to be organized on the basis of the various branches of commerce and industry, and its members are chosen by the President.

# ENLARGED HOMESTEAD LANDS

**150,000 Acres Classified by U. S. Geologic Survey as Entertainable in 320-Acre Homestead Tracts**

During the month of January more than 30,000 acres of land in Montana and Oregon were recommended by the United States geological survey for designation as entertainable under the enlarged (320-acre) homestead act, and 28,097 acres previously designated under this act were reported to the secretary of the interior as not entertainable and canceled as such, detailed examination having shown the lands to be susceptible of irrigation.

# LATIN AS UNIVERSAL TONGUE

From the London Chronicle.

We shall have to keep up Latin as a language of science and medicine. The Roman Catholic Church has kept Latin as the language which all people upon earth should understand more or less, and whenever a Catholic goes to service he can find the language with which he is familiar. The chemist has the universal language too. Your prescription is written in Latin for a pharmaceutical chemist as well as the priest has to learn that universal language. And I should say that the amount of Latin requisite for priest or chemist could be acquired by an intelligent boy in a couple of weeks.

# DOUBLE CHECK

**Calling a Halt to Waste of Strength and Advance of Infection**

In Ozonolium dwells the highest form of efficiency to be found in any preparation of Cod Liver Oil.

The food value of the oil is preserved by emulsifying with aromatic, a process that breaks up the particles of fat so that the Norway Gold Medal Cod Liver Oil is perfectly digested, and there is no irritation of the stomach.

# MILLIONS INVOLVED

(Continued From Page One)

appeals, which has just given its decision on the Work case. T. F. Burns is secretary-treasurer of the Portland.

The Doctor-Jack Pot company brought suit against the Work Mining and Milling company April 18, 1909, for \$2,245,000 for acres alleged to have been wrongfully converted. The case was tried on its merits one year later by Judge Lewis. It involved ownership of acres in the timber drift vein, the apex of which was in the Lucko, former claim of the Doctor-Jack Pot company.

*C. B. Brown*







## THE LAWRENCE STRIKE

TWENTY or twenty-five thousand textile mill operatives have been on strike in Lawrence, Mass., for several weeks. The press dispatches indicate that the feeling on both sides is high. A month ago a woman striker was killed by a bullet from some unknown source. Other individuals on both sides of the conflict have been injured. Recently the police have charged that children have been kidnapped and exported to other cities by the strikers in order to gain sympathy for their cause. More recent press dispatches state that a federal investigation of conditions in Lawrence is probable, also, that the five per cent increase in wages offered by the employers has been refused by the strikers.

It is always difficult to get at the facts in a conflict where the feeling is intense. The partisans have a tendency to distort facts in such a way as to support their own cause. Hence, any judgment formed at a distance must be entirely tentative. However, there is an article entitled "The Lawrence Textile Strike" by the Rev. De Mont Goodyear in The Independent that has all the evidences of impartiality. The author states the cause of the strike as follows:

Twenty-five thousand operatives including overmen and foremen, have been receiving a total wage of \$180,000, six dollars each if all were full alike. Machines are "spurred up" and those who turn out a certain amount of cloth are given a "premium," and in addition to the premium a "bonus." When wages are so low the small premiums become a powerful incentive to overexertion and result in early exhaustion. This endangers the health of the women and children especially.

When recent Massachusetts legislation forbidding the employment of operatives more than fifty-four hours per week became operative, the low wages were reduced still lower. The workers claim that they sought a conference with the mill owners when this legislation was pending only to be contemptuously turned away. They then wrote an inquiry concerning the effect of it to Mr. Wood, and it was never answered. When, without previous notice, they received pay envelopes containing the reduced wages they immediately left the mills.

The present strike is for the abolition of the premium system and an increase of fifteen per cent on the old wage scale. The striking forces are under the generalship of Joseph J. Ertter, who is a national organizer of the "Industrial Workers of the World." The leader for the mill owners is William M. Wood, President of the American Woolen Mills Co. and former lobbyist for Schedule K of the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

Various facts are quoted by the strikers to show that they are justified in asking for higher wages. They point to dividends running up to 20 or 30 per cent, to curtailment of output, to the erection of large new plants and to the importation of foreign workers. The nature of the opposition by the mill owners, as led by Mr. Wood, is thus described in The Independent:

Apparently he is simply playing a waiting game. He has made no serious denial of the claims of the strikers, and no serious attempt to employ strikebreakers. He evidently expects that starvation will win his victory.

The strike is a serious one. No outsider can feel absolutely confident of the situation until there has been an impartial investigation. It appears advisable, therefore, for the Federal government to give the Bureau of Labor authority to make such an investigation.

## A FREE SPEECH POLICY

GEORGE W. COLEMAN, organizer of the Boston Ford Hall Club, is scheduled to speak before the Winter Night Club in this city on "The Ford Hall Meetings of Boston." Open meetings are held in Ford Hall every Sunday night. The sessions are said to be more than merely interesting; they have the reputation of being decidedly stimulating and broadening. Men of every type of mind meet to discuss subjects whose range is as broad as the range of human interests.

There is another Boston institution that testifies to the intellectual activity and wide tolerance of Boston citizens. Sunday speaking on the Boston Common. On any fair Sunday between March and Novem-

ber the Boston Common is a place of striking interest. On one corner a socialist is explaining "the exploitation of labor by capital," on another corner an apostle of earnestness is using all the gentle eloquence to make converts to Tolstoyan anarchy, and a short distance away a bearded prophet is demonstrating that to shave your whiskers is sacrilegious and contrary to Scripture. Many over careful and ultra-respectable people, in Boston and elsewhere, would have such freedom of speech repressed. But experience has shown that the freedom of speech allowed on Boston Common and the similar freedom allowed in Hyde Park, London, is not only justified but that it is a custom that should be adopted by cities everywhere.

Power will not explode unless it is contained, if you let it burn in the open air no damage will result. Likewise any sort of "ism" bottled is apt to blow open the bottle and throw the glass into your eyes. Besides, it is not at all impossible that some of the "isms" contain valuable ideas and that some of the "ists" are good citizens, perhaps geniuses. Much is to be gained and little lost by allowing freedom of speech in municipal parks and elsewhere for that matter.

There is nothing like the formation of an opinion on a subject of general interest, the free interchange of ideas and the riding of a hobby to make life interesting. The man of a woman who has some regular occupation and, in addition to this, has a mission is never a subject to the state of mind so well expressed by that word we have permanently borrowed from the French annu. The annu is almost as undesirable a citizen as a bottled anarchist, and Russia has proved to her dissatisfaction that the latter is undesirable enough to suit anyone.

People should be encouraged to meet and talk and discuss to their heart's content. They should not be restrained. Let them "talk about it and about" for the enlivening of life and the titillation of the intellect, if not for the greater reason that it is good public policy.

## PROPHECY AND FULFILLMENT

Evening Telegraph Press report of the meeting of the Republican county central committee, dated March 3.

A canvass shows that out of the entire Republican county committee of 25 members, 18 have already definitely expressed themselves against a postcard ballot, four have not been reached and only three are known to be in favor of the proposition.

Therefore, the following headline prediction is made: "The central committee likely to turn down postcard primary."



Be kind to the agent who comes to your door, and purchase the patent spring blind, although you already have 24 contraptions of similar kind. Be kind to the rakes who come on your trail and talk to you from December to June, attempting to make you buy bundles of kale, for gold to the statement who follows you round and hangs to the tail of your coat, and says that the government will in an agreement to let him count on your vote. Be kind to the assessor who comes in the spring to make up a list of your junk, oh teach them to dance and applaud them to sink, and show them the bands in your trunk. Be kind to the has-been whose bloom is sore, and cheer him as much as you can. Be kind to the talkative, be kind to the bore, be kind to the perturbed man. They all may be orphans whom none has cared for, kindness each lonely heart pants to take them and cuddle them up to your breast, and ask them to marry your aunts.



It was brought out by a social investigator recently that a great many divorces are caused by the wife's extravagance, and that in many cases the wife is not to blame because she does not have any idea what her husband's income really is. The investigator suggested that the husband should take his wife into his confidence on this subject. I have a further suggestion, and that is that he also give his children some idea of the family income and outgo.

I happened to hear some children the other day discussing their father of extravagance, because he did not seem to be able to keep out of debt. I am pretty sure those children did not know the father's income. I am very sure they did not have any idea what it cost to keep up the establishment of which they were a part. Now, if these young people had been taken into the father's confidence, admitted to the family financial council, made to understand more about what it costs to live, I feel sure that they would not only have known better than to make such cruel, unjust criticisms, but would have been willing to help their father keep expenses down. In his father's absence, John, the 14-year old son of a certain family, tends the furnace. Of-

he puts on more coal than is necessary, or forgets to close the draught, thus wasting a great deal of fuel. He is sometimes scolded for this, but he knows that somehow or other father will buy more coal when this is gone, and the scoldings roll off of him as water from a duck's back or rebukes from a 15-year-old boy's back always do. Now if John were taken into the family council, shown just how much coal father has to buy in a winter and how much it costs, made to realize the relation of coal to his father's salary, and to the possibility of a new suit for himself or a new hat for mother, I maintain that that would have more effect upon him and make him more anxious to run the furnace economically than any scoldings. It would arouse his pride and a sense of responsibility, and, believe me, these are stronger motives even in a 15-year-old boy than many of us realize.

In like manner, if his sister Jane, who is 14 fond of fun and hospitably eager to entertain, continually should be introduced to the weekly grocery and provision bills, and made to understand that fancy cakes and good meats and cream and grapefruit and all the good things she wants for her guests may not be procured merely by lifting the receiver off the telephone, and then eaten and forgotten, but have an ugly way of appearing on the weekly bill, and how the painful proportions, she, too, might be a little more thoughtful.

Many of the children of today have absolutely no idea of the limits of the buying power of money, until they begin to earn it. It seems to me that we cannot better advance their education, develop their sense of responsibility, and at the same time enlist their co-operation in the difficult task of making a limited income cover unlimited desires, than by taking them into the family confidence, showing them the family budget and frankly asking them to help us in this matter.



ANSWERS THEM HIMSELF.

To the Editor of The Gazette  
In your issue of February 29, you state some questions that have been asked concerning Socialism. These are salient points, the understanding of which will clear the misty vision of most men and with your permission I shall endeavor to dissolve some of the illusory vapor resulting from the mind and clouding the mental vision of many a well-meaning man.

To begin with, Socialism is not a "theory," but a scientific fact, based on the physical and spiritual evolution of the race.

First: What is Socialism?  
By Socialism we mean the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. In short it is common sense applied to our daily life, the four basic principles of which are:

- A-The Brotherhood of Man
- B-Economic Determinism
- C-The Class Struggle
- D-Surplus Values.

1-The Brotherhood of Man is a pre-supposition fundamental to the industrial and political democracy contemplated by the modern Socialist program. A realistic symbol is the Blood Red Banner reminding us that "God made of one blood all nations of men." Socialists assume that men would be brotherly but brotherly love is blocked by:

- B-Economic Determinism. The situation is this: Our industrial life—the means by which we acquire a living—inevitably moulds, governs, stamps and determines the rest of our lives, but our industrial life is anti-fraternal. Men will lie, steal, starve, shoot down or poison their fellow man for the sake of profit. They fill our factories with children and our brothels with white slaves whose very blood is coined into profit. And pending Socialism human brotherhood must remain an idle dream. When we get down to "business" dollars talk and human brotherhood has no voice.

C-The Class Struggle is as old as civilization. At all times and in all ages there have been exploiters and exploited, master and slave, baron and serf. Those who sow and those who reap. Those who produce what they get not and those who get what they produce not. In modern life these conditions have been greatly aggravated by the private ownership of the tools of production and distribution, for the man who owns the tool, owns the job. Consequently he owns the worker, and asks us to believe the interest of capital and labor are identical. Yet the workers hand over \$8.20 out of each \$10 they produce to the useless idler who owns the machine.

Second: "Will Socialism do away with private property?" No only insofar as it applies to that which is used for the public good. That which is privately used will be privately owned.

Third: "Will it not do away with private initiative?" No. When each is paid the full social value of the product of his toil, he will have ample opportunity to exercise his faculties in a noble cause, realizing that society will fully compensate him for any successful effort in behalf of mankind.

Fourth: "Is government ownership of the post-office Socialistic?" No. Government ownership does not imply freedom from graft. Common ownership or Socialism will eliminate graft, by eliminating the profit system.

Fifth: "Do Socialists desire to introduce their reforms gradually or with one stroke?" Socialists have no "reforms." They offer nothing but revolution, peaceable of course, but revolution nevertheless. Realizing that from the abyssal depth into which our present economic system has plunged mankind, the sublime heights of civilization and the good life, a long, steep, society would give the weary traveler just so much as he could stand without discomfiture. If at all one stroke, so much the sooner will he reach the goal.

Sixth: "Do Socialists advocate the use of force in the overthrow of the present order?" No. Socialists are emphatically opposed to personal violence, but would possibly use some effective persuasion should a small minority try violent tactics as they do today.

Seventh: "Does Socialist revolution mean radical change?" Not if such a change would injure mankind in any manner. Socialists stand always for humanity.

Eighth: Do Socialists expect to level the present inequalities between individuals by the "use of reform?" Socialism is the ideal consummation of a brotherhood. There will be no leveling up nor down. Each individual will be given an opportunity to live as he deems his duties. If he is able-bodied and refuse to work he may starve. Socialists recognize the fact that Nature has given man a house, which with a little assistance on his part will produce an abundance for all and his object is to see that all are allowed to participate in Nature's bountiful gifts.

Colorado Springs, March 3

J. W. BUCK

ZIMBALIST.

To the Editor of The Gazette  
He came, he played and left. There is still in the air the echo of those musical phrases and of the dazzling applause that by the thousands, when richly clad ladies and gentle men, diademed in the incandescent wealth, have left their comfortable homes and wading through the snow, came flocking to the old Casino house to hear the youth with the very best of us. Who is Zimbalist? Why? He is a name such a strange sound to the American ear and yet his books and discs are so much like ours that we couldn't help feeling that he is one of us. To be sure, his nose is a trifle longer than ours but his hands are white and soft, almost like those of our dandies. Yet his father gave him no yearly allowance that reaches into the six figures like our dandies get. He gave him a name, which means in Russian, guitar player, for by that, the elder Zimbalist asked out a living for his family. But when the younger Zimbalist first opened his eyes on the dawn of the Twentieth century, his vision was older than that of his father. He fled the fields, not because it was the Lullaby of his

## The Great Conflict A Half Century Ago Today

MARCH 4, 1912.

Andrew Johnson, recently appointed provisional governor of Tennessee, began to organize the government of that state. He had been waiting until his nomination as brigadier general by the president should be confirmed by the senate. It being advisable that he have specific military authority in the work which he was to undertake. The appointment was confirmed on the morning of this day. It was intended that General Johnson should provide for the government of the state until a regular government could be re-organized.

General Hitchcock declined the appointment as major general in the Northern army, pleading ill health. The Richmond Dispatch printed a story of a man arriving from the south on the fourth, who stated that the whole country is in a blaze of patriotic enthusiasm. The late reverses have awakened a military spirit which throws into the shade the demonstrations at the beginning of the war. The whole population is offering itself en masse. Nothing like the universal and vivid awakening of the people to the exigencies of the time has occurred since the beginning of the war. Men of all ages are eager to unite in the work of driving back the foul invader from our southern homes and even the women, if they could procure arms, would buckle them on and hasten to the fields. As it is, the prayers of mothers, wives, daughters are sent up unceasingly to heaven in behalf of the cause, and the course that is giving strength even to the arms of old men, converting boys into veterans, and the weak and timid into heroes.

(Copyright, 1912, by W. G. Chapman)

which he derives his bread and salt but it is the instrument upon which he could pour out his bleeding soul and by which help he could come in closer communion with his God. And so he would close himself with his violin in his garret room and play away to the accompaniment of his own sobbing till some one was kind enough to give him an introduction to the famous Auer.

When the 17-year-old youth was brought before this great master, he had no idea of the import of that meeting and played for this great man as he did in his own garret. The result was that Auer made a place for the youth in the "Chamber Conservatory of Music."

The St. Petersburg authorities overlooked the fact that he is a Jew, and he was admitted to that institution, but he was kept under close surveillance—spies were always at his heels. He was reported as a revolutionist, and before his first season came to a close, the great Auer, his erstwhile benefactor, caused the abrupt expulsion of that liberty-loving youth from that institution.

One might as well stem the tide of the ocean, the government of darkest Russia didn't intimidate the young Zimbalist, the toll strains took a permanent place in his heart and soul till it overflowed among the Russian people. Then the great Auer decided to make peace with the youth. He dedicated a symphony to his expelled pupil. The czarina presented him with a priceless sapphire, and the government began claiming him as her own.

Now he is called the Russian Violinist and pupil of Auer, neither of which is true. But in what the world does unanimously agree is that he is a great artist—that he electrifies audiences on both hemispheres.

Everybody asks, "What school does he represent?" But those that know him intimately know that Zimbalist represents only himself. He plays the world's masterpieces in a way entirely his own and his hearers laugh or weep at his will.

In Russia, I am told one can't hear him for less than \$5 a ticket. A few weeks ago he received \$2,700 for one night's playing at the Metropolitan Opera house, New York city. Most of the money goes to poor friends whom he is helping to obtain education, and notwithstanding his tender age (he is barely out of his teens) his greatness didn't turn his head. He travels alone and shuns the white cafes and lives frugally.

Being our guest while on his sojourn here, he begged that the dinner we prepared for him be a simple one. He preferred boiled eggs to anything else. But two eggs were not enough for him and he blurted out for another one. He abstains from drink and tobacco, and reads books when he doesn't practice, and works untiringly for Russia's freedom.

Must I not mention his splendid piano accompanist, Mr. Chatsinov, who comes from New York's ghetto, and whom I knew to be, as the saying goes, one day without bread and another without water. Now the comment is that those two youths make a splendid team.

Colorado Springs, March 3.

From T. B. B.

Has it ever struck you what a number of terms belonging to cuisine are applied to man in different circumstances? Some as he is "fried," he "boils with rage," "is baked" with heat, and "burns" with love or jealousy. He is often "cut up," "devoured" with flames, and "done brown." We "drip" his feet for him; sometimes he is "steamed up" with care, and once he is "fried" and "roasted" his guests for him, and off he goes "baked" or "done."

We make a "hash" of him, and sometimes, he makes a "hash" of a speaking "stew." He gets into "hot water," and sometimes into a "pickle," he is "minced" and is often in a "pickle." We are often asked to "toast" him, and he is frequently put in a "stew," or is in a "stew," no one knows why. A "soft" is "half-baked," and one severely handled is "peppered." A cheeky young imp is a "saucy box," and a rich father is made to fork out.

THE REVUE. SPAIN

Phone M. 6

THE BUSY CORNER

A new lot of Tally and Guest Cards just received ---25 cents per dozen--- up and down.

## HARDY'S 16 North Tejon

## IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 4, 1882. A large crowd enjoyed an afternoon of horse and foot racing at the Pike's Peak Driving park.

MARCH 4, 1892. Arrangements had been made for the Mining Stock Brokers association to start a mining exchange in the Annex block next to the Gazette building.

Preparations were being made for a grand excursion to Denver from early on points over the Burlington railroad, whose Denver line would soon be completed.

State Fish Commissioner Slevy announced that he had 40,000 trout for sale at \$3.50 per thousand.

Water was turned into the irrigating ditches on Tejon street.

A shipment of two tons of ore from the Orphan Belle mine at Cripple Creek ran 12 1/2 ounces of gold and 13 ounces of silver to the ton, netting the owner a few dollars.

A shipment of 18 tons of ore from the Anaconda mine at Cripple Creek gave net returns of \$156 a ton.

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GAZETTE SPORTS  
ARE RELIABLE

# NEWS AND REVIEWS FOR SPORTSMEN

EDITED BY  
E. E. OVERHOLT

## CLEANUP FIRST BASEMEN NEEDED IN MAJOR LEAGUES

NEW YORK, March 3.—The season advanced rapidly to the first of the month and the first base men of the major leagues were beginning to show signs of being cleaned up. The first base men of the major leagues were beginning to show signs of being cleaned up. The first base men of the major leagues were beginning to show signs of being cleaned up.

## O'DAY CAN COMPLAIN LIKE OTHER PLAYERS

By CHARLES A. LAMAR.  
ATLANTA, Ga., March 3.—The appointment of Hank O'Day to manage the Atlanta Braves recalls the season of 1909, when he was the star pitcher of the Savannah team. On August 15, 1909, the first game of the season was played at Peter's park when the Atlanta Braves and the Savannah team were locked in a battle which was the most memorable game known to the Southern league for all time.

The feeling between the players and the manager was so bad that the Atlanta Braves were forced to play at night. The feeling between the players and the manager was so bad that the Atlanta Braves were forced to play at night. The feeling between the players and the manager was so bad that the Atlanta Braves were forced to play at night.

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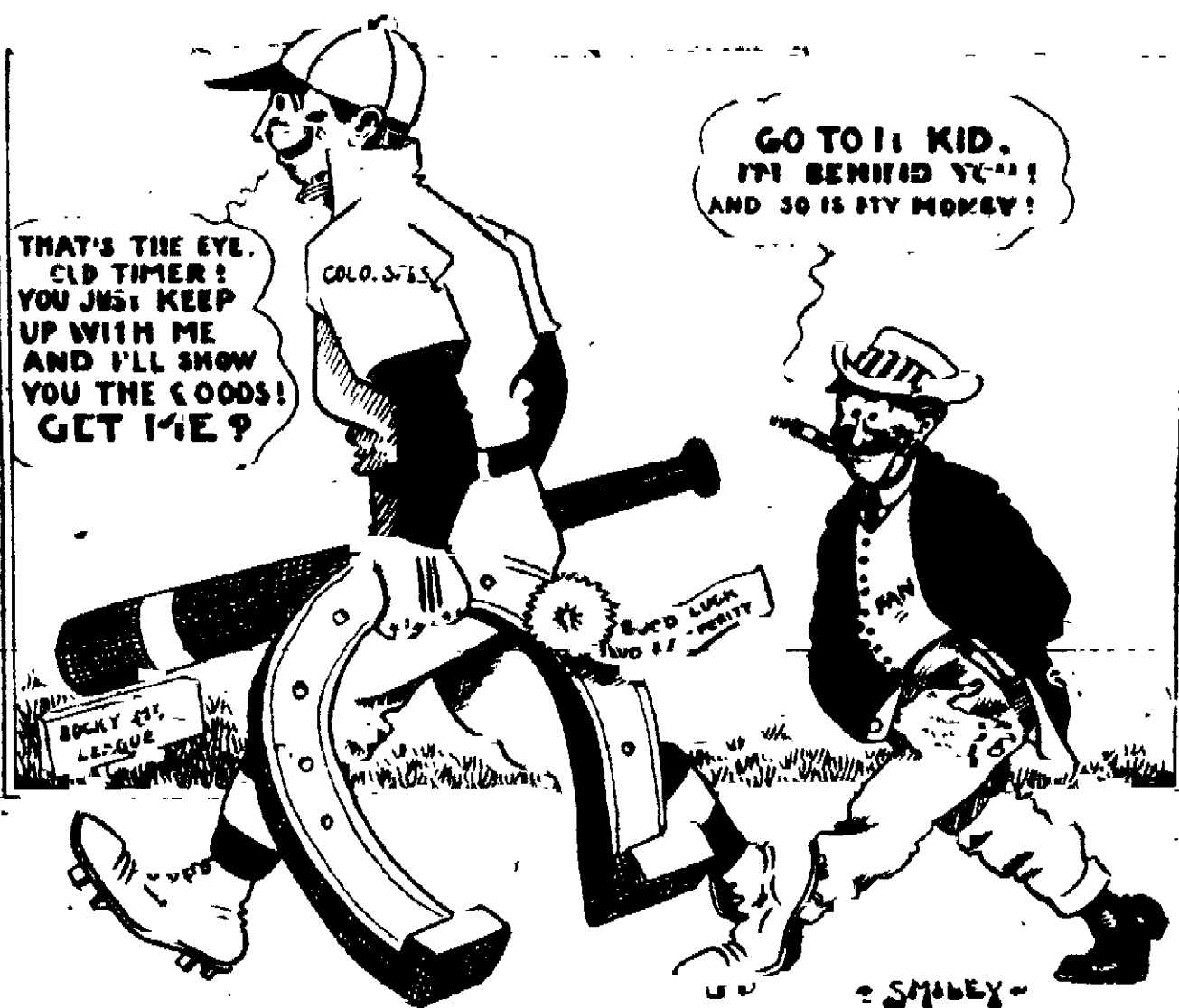
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## TONIGHT'S MEETING WILL TELL

By SMILEY



## QUESTION OF STATE LEAGUE CLUB FOR COLORADO SPRINGS RESTS WITH FANS

The proposition that a Bidwell, promoter and temporary president of the Rocky Mountain league will put up with the fans of Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou at the meeting called for this evening at the Chamber of Commerce is a simple one. He will ask that the baseball fans of the region build for him a grandstand costing about \$2000. In exchange, he will place in the city a baseball club that will be under national protection, and be one of the topnotchers in the proposed new league. He has a choice block of ground, conveniently located, which he proposes to convert into a ball field. He will include it and fix it up for the use of the fans. He will run the club, guarantee its expenses and keep it going until the close of the season, giving the fans their share of games in a six-lub circuit.

Bidwell will place Claude J. Rothger in charge of the local team as player manager. He has a gathering of good ball chasers at his command, and they will be men that can serve up a classy article of ball. To tell the truth, bidding slugging, the men whom Bidwell has his eyes on are speedy enough to travel in the Western circuit.

Members of the baseball committee of the Chamber of Commerce are backing the proposition with all their might. It was at their suggestion that tonight's meeting was called. "It is impossible for us to lose,"

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## JOE JEANNETTE HAVING HARD TIME TO GET ENGAGEMENTS

By W. W. NAUGHTON.  
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—Who is the most avoided of all the heavyweights? There was a time when Jack Johnson was the biggest kind of a boost for Joe Jeannette. In addition to boxing Burns, Jeannette would like to meet Flynn in California. By the time these two contests are over in all probability McVea and Langford will be in this country and Jeannette will then meet either of the two and will go right down the line meeting them all until Johnson is forced to meet Jeannette. As for the white hopes this is a joke. Jeannette has tried out the most of them and he knows.

Now that Burns has started his willingness to take other heavyweights before challenging John there may be no difficulty in signing him up with Jeannette. A year ago Burns would have met a proposal of this kind with an offer to send Jack Lester against Jeannette, but now that Lester has proved to be the poorest white hope in the town Tommy will be compelled to do his own fighting.

Lester's fate was surely a sad one. After being beaten by every one in sight in Australia he fell a victim to the knockout punches of "Cyclone" John Thompson, who a year or two ago was a rival of Rudolph. It is terrifying to think of the capital of the "Cyclone" will make out of his defeat of Lester. When he returned last from Australia Thompson claimed the middleweight championship by virtue of decision over Billy Japke in Sydney. When he next comes back with his record enriched by a victory over "White Hope" Lester he will probably consider himself a fit opponent for Jack Johnson.

POLO TEAMS PLAY TODAY  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 3.—The opening of the California polo tournament for the international trophy and Coronado cups, scheduled for today, was postponed until tomorrow afternoon because of rain. The opening game will be between the Pasadena team and the San Mateo Slashers.

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## California Colonist Excursions

THE START

ON THE SANTA FE

IN CALIFORNIA A YEAR LATER

\$25 From Colorado Springs

A fact is waiting for you in Arizona and California. Come this Spring. Go on the Santa Fe. Ride in a tourist train; birth rate low. For Fred Harvey meals. A first run on the East Mail; a first run on the East Mail; a first run on the East Mail.

Free. Tickets and reservation all

## To Save Insurance Money

Look at the advertisement of the Postal Life Insurance Company in Pearson's Magazine for March. It is unusual. It is important, if you want to save money. It is unusual to advertise an advertisement. It is usual to advertise a story which is worth something to the average man's health or pocketbook. This Postal advertisement is worth a whole lot in both ways. That's why the magazine advertises it. Before you buy any more insurance read this advertisement. Don't forget to do that. Even if you don't expect to buy any more insurance, look at this advertisement. Be sure to do that. It is enlightening and it may save money for you some time. It might help you to preserve your health now.

The fact is that the Postal Life Insurance Company is a company which has been in business for over 100 years. It is a company which has been in business for over 100 years. It is a company which has been in business for over 100 years. It is a company which has been in business for over 100 years. It is a company which has been in business for over 100 years.

pearson's  
Magazine for March

## Major League Recruits Begin Their Training

FAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 3.—The Philadelphia American league recruits today again suffered defeat at the hands of the San Antonio, Texas, league team, 5 to 4.

GIANTS Beat Fort Worth.  
FORT WORTH, Tex., March 3.—Five major league recruits and a bit of a bunch in the first inning gave the New York National recruits five runs today and they won from the Fort Worth club, 5 to 1.

WHITE Sox at Work.  
WACO, Tex., March 3.—Two teams of the Chicago American club, stiff after their arrival from Chicago yesterday, took no practice before the exhibition game they played today. Thirteen hits were made by the whites and 8 by the blues. The whites won, 5 to 1.

BILLITER THROWS LUTTBEG  
ST. LOUIS, March 3.—Johnnie Billiter of Toledo defeated Max Luttberg of Cincinnati in wrestling here today, winning two straight falls. The men wrestled 51 minutes for the first fall. Billiter finally touching his opponent's shoulders to the mat with a crotch hold combined with a leg and toe hold. Billiter took the second fall in seven minutes with an attempted hammer lock. Luttberg played under the pressure, and Billiter threw him over.

It will take a regular globe trotter to go the route—13 meetings—of the grand circuit this season.

The new race track and park at Los Angeles, Cal., will cost \$1,500,000 when completed.

BLAKE'S GARAGE

111 EAST BROAD ST.

## RACING RESULTS

JUAREZ, March 3.—In a driving finish, Ymir, coupled with Vandy, won the Victoria handicap of six furlongs, at Juarez, today. The close was of the blanket order, the first four horses finishing heads apart. The day was ideal and a big crowd turned out. Results:

First race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Salail, 109 (Henry), 3 to 2, won; Dr. Smooth, 112 (Gross), 4 to 1, second; Naff 93 (Carter), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:13.5. Flying Pearl, Nila and Wings of the Morning also ran.

Second race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Whilden, 99 (Carter), 4 to 1, won; Wolferton, 112 (Gross), 3 to 1, second; Greenbird, 104 (Carter), 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:53.5. Azozo also ran.

Third race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Mike Mott, 101 (Carter), 15 to 1, won; Anier, 111 (Gross), 4 to 1, second; Papi, 101 (Gross), 7 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.5. Warner, Yoyo, Desert Fox, Regard and Helen Hawkins also ran.

Fourth race, La Victoria handicap, 3-year-olds, six furlongs. Ymir, 110 (Henry), 3 to 1, won; Uright, 113 (Carter), 4 to 1, second; Chaser, 124 (Murray), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. Tourist, Vanir, Lady Hankin and Francine also ran. Ymir and Vanir coupled in the betting.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs. Gus Hartridge, 92 (Callahan), 4 to 1, won; Lady Terrell, 107 (Carter), 4 to 1, second; Chastice, 106 (Carter), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:07.5. Meddlin, Hannah, Phil Connor, Stafford and Golden Ruby also ran.

Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles. Tahoe, 94 (Held), 6 to 1, won; Veldin, 100 (Gross), 2 to 1, second; Jim Caffery, 106 (Krogh), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:54. Virginia Lightsey, Lonia, Tiffa, Copper and Rake also ran.

In the Washington-De ton game on April 15, 1911, Pitcher Walter Johnson made an actual record of four strikeouts in one inning. He had struck out Collins and Gardner and had three strikes on Hooper, but Alvinorth dropped the ball and Hooper got safely to first. Speaker batted Hooper home and then Johnson fanned Lewis, his fourth strikeout victim in that inning.

Lon McConish has shipped his string to Mes phis to train for the 1912 race season.

## BROWN AND GARY TO MEET

WINDSOR, Ont., March 3.—Pal Brown of Hibbing, Minn., who recently defeated Billy Allen, 164-pound champion of Canada, and Tommy Gary of Chicago have been matched to box eight rounds here Wednesday night. The men will meet at 190 pounds.

The Michigan Short Ship circuit, made up of ten cities, will open at Marshall, Mich., July 2.

Thomas H. Bacon will manage the Mineola, L. I., fair, September 24-25, again this year.







## JOE JEANNETTE HAVING HARD TIME TO GET ENGAGEMENTS

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The...line of...which flows...you are able to keep this...A short article about...Pearson's about W. B. H...And here...the part of a...by Au...the...of...it will be told...of...I hope...the day...the...Pearson's...and...

# Pearson's

Magazine for March







